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The science ball investigation is moving on alowly. The regents will probably be exonerated. The fluding will likely be that they have been deceived by their architects. Any man who has anything to do with a professional archi-

An alinsion to Sherman's boom by the Philadelphia Press: "When a sou of the late C. L. Vallandigham, of Ohio, joins the republican party and doclares for John Sherman for president, there is but one thing for prudent folks to do. And friend. that is to send out scouts to report on the approach of the millennium."

Major W. F. Robinson, who is an attrantion in a Milwaukee dime museum, is one of the noted war characters. He was in the Mexican war as a fifer, and led the conquering division into the City of Mexico, having played on the fife on tinnonsly for 12 or 15 miles. He was also afile major in the war of the robellion, and at one time played on his fite for ten miles without a break, for which General Bragg prescuted him with a silver mounted fife.

There is a bill before the assembly which provides that no state money shall be appropriated to any agricultural society or other like organization which shall permit gambling or the sale of liquor on its grounds during the holding of a fair. A spirited debate arose over the bill on Toesday morning, the democrats, as a rule, voting for an amendment to strike the liquor clause from the billbut Mr. Winans was much better than his party and voted to retain the prohibitory houer feature of the bill, an act which entitles him to the thanks of his

the left eye of General Edward S. Bragg, became sightless while be was writing at his desk on Sunday, and it has since remained so. The ox-congressman visited a Milwaukee coulist on Tuesday and placed bimself under treatment, during which he is to discontinue work and keep in retirement at his home. The case is said to indicate a clot of blood in the central retinal artery. The general was once when chief of the Fond du Lso fire department, struck in that eye by a stream of water and has ever since exper ionced more or less trouble in that organ-It is hoped that the present affliction may

Mr. Wherton Baker, editor of the Philadelphia North American, is a recognized leader of the republican party in the east. He has written an article on the republican prospects for 1888, and among other things he says: "We say frankly, and we know that we are speaking for many republicans when we say that it would be a most desperate experiment, in view of the consequences of failure, to renomdacy. He was loyally supported by every element that will have the right or the opportunity to consider the second proposal of his name. That he failed is not their fault, but his misfortuce. He oan not justly ask them to enter with them - again on so parilous a venture."

It was a very gracious thing for Mr. Winaus to do when he saw Senators Sawyer and Spooner on the floor of the assembly on Tursday morning, to move for a recess for fifteen minutes that the members might have an opportunity of members might have an opportunity of meeting them. Of course the metion was carried without a single objection, went to C. H. Perrow, Montstown, Tenn went to C. H. Barrett, St. Johnsbury Constown, Sprayer and Sprayer then held one to W. E. Barrett, St. Johnsbury Senators Sawyer and Spooner then held an informal reception in the gentlemen's lobby. After the assembly was called to order, Mr. Humphrey made a motion which prevailed that Scuators Spooner Senators Sawyer and Spooner then held which prevailed that Schators Spooner and Sawyer be invited to address the house. Mr. Spooner said that kindness almost always robbed him of the power of speech. He said he was not able to express his thanks for the courtesy extended to him. He said that he would speak for Scuator Sawyer and he said that he was deserving of the respect and confidence of the people of Wisconsin Speaking for himself, he said he was new in the public service and that his honest ondeavor would be to faithfully perform the duties of the exalted position to which he had been called.

Postmaster Paul, of Milwaukee, has been interviewed on the question of free mail delivery system in this state, and says that local postage is the basis on which it is calculated whether or not free delivery would be advisable. Only three new delivery systems were established luring the last fiscal year in the whole country-one each in Kentucky, Illinois and Munne ota. There is a good deal of question whether any more cities in Wisconsin will get the free delivers system soon. Mr. Paul then gives the gross annual post office revenues of the four hopeful aities in this state during the last fiscal year, which were as follows:

Mr. Paul seems to think that Postmar. ter General Vilus will be generous to Wisconsin cities, although the carrier delivery system usually increases the exoreases the receipts. Janesville seems to be the lowest in population of the four cities named, but the tirst in point of postal revenue, and therefore will likely secure the free delivery.

On the question of submitting the abolition of the prison contract system to the people, the State Journal makes the following remarks: The Madison Democrut seeks to make a point against the passed a bill to abolish the contract system of prison labor. Instead of ding this, the Democrat claims that that party will "seek to amend the constitution on that subject," and adds, "it will take six relied upon in time of need.

water or diet subject him. Consequently great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, bold specific and preventative common strate with its intrinsic merits, and is careful to keep on hand a restorative and promoter of health so implicitly to be that subject," and adds, "it will take six relied upon in time of need.

unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, bold specific and preventative common array are especially requested to call at Frank Sherer & Co's drag store, and get a trial bottle free; large bottles \$1.

THE GAZETTE. | the constitution." It will be difficult to the constitution." It will be difficult to calculate how this can be the case. If a resolution to amend the constitution is AND ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN adopted at present session, and is adopted again two years hence, it can be submit and to the people at the election in 1889. and it sustained by them become a part of the constitution in November, 1889. less than three years, or less than half the time the Democrat claims it will take to accomplish the work. In this

THE LEGISLATURE.

Building and Loan Associations May Exist Over Twenty Years.

Marinetto Incorporated as a City-The Insurance Laws.

UMPS FROM THE CAPITOL.

Special to the Gazette. Madison, Wis., Merch 16 .- In the senate this morning assembly bills were concurred in to incorporate the city of Marinotte; and appropriating \$500 annually for illustrating the reports eminating from the state experiment station.

In the assembly bills were passed to ncorporate the city of Mauston; and equiring the insurance commissioners o issue liceuses to only such companies as have a safe amount of guarautee cap-

end the powers of trustees of cometery associations relative to making improvements; permitting suits against houses of ill fame to be brought on information and belief simply; permitting mutual loan A dispatch from Fond du Lac says that and building associations to exist longer than 20 years; making it lurceny to unlawfully remove either (cranberries or ranberry vines from land belonging to another; authorizing the state board of supervision to either build or suthorize to be built upon tracks into the grounds of any institution over which they have

Do Not Let a Good Chance Slip by

Time rolls on; so does the Wheel of Fortune under the management of The Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans, La., and Jubal A. Early of Va., who (as usual) had the entire conduct of the 22d Grand Monthly Drawing on Tuosday (always Tuesday), February 8th, 1887. The amount scattered was \$535,000. The tickets were \$10 each. No. 73,987 drew the First Capital of \$150,000. It was sold in tenths at \$1 each—one was won by a "combine" of twenty-two car drivers of in tenths at \$1 e8ch—one was won by a "combine," of twenty-two car drivers of the Lombard and South Street Rentway of Philadelphia, and was paid by Adams Express Co.: one was paid to Jos. Strong of Auburn, N. Y.; one to Marton & Jordac, No. 92, Commercial St., Portand Marton and Commercial St., Portand Commercial St.

land, Me.; one to Fred Tegtmoier, Cleve-land, O.; one to Gattman & Co., Aberdeen Miss.; one to Harmon Woo, Aberdeen, Miss.; one to Harmon Netterfield, of Kingsland, Wells Co., Ind., paid through First Nat'l bank of Fort Wayne, Ind.; one to Dr. J. A. Tigner, B. F. Clark, and Miss Abbie Webb, of Rome, Ca.; two tenths were collected by Wells, Fargo & Calabric of San Francesco, Calabric of San France Co's bank, of San Francisco, Cal.; the remainder elsewhere. No. 45,151 draw second prize of \$50,000—also sold in tenths at \$1 each; two were collected by Jas. W. D. Stokes, Detroit, Mich.; two collected by Thos. Alexander of ington City, D. C.; one was colwashington Oily, O., Oak was collected by the German Bank of Meniphis, Tenn.; one by E. Rosenhein No. 80 Boale street, Memphis, Tenn.; one was collected by the First Nat'l bank of San Francisco. Cal.; one by the Wells, Fargo & Co's, bank of San Francisco, etc., etc. The Third Prize of \$20,040 went to land, Neb.; one to the Bank of California, SanFrancisco; etc. The two fourth prizes of \$10,000 went to No. 86,267—one half sold at \$5 to G. Barthol, New York and No. 98,469—sold in fractional parts

to parties in Galveston and San Augelo to parties in Galveston and San Angelo, Chicago, Philadelphia, Sanford, Fia.; Carrollton Ky.; etc. The 204th Grand Monthly Drawing will take take place on Tuesday, April 12, and any information desired can be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. Do not let the opportunity slip this time. They are looking for you everywhere Drafts of air in apexpected places, going from hot rooms to cool ones, carelessness in changing lothing:—in abort anything which ends in a "common cold in the

bood." Unless arrested this kind of cold becomes seated in the mucus membaane of the head. Then it is catarrh. In any and all of its stages this disease always yields to Ely's Gream Balm. Saf, agreeable, certain. Price fifty cents. The E. A. Smith & Co. Failure.

The Labeldina, March 16.—A sherif's officer Tuesday took possession of the building and stock of E. A. Smith & Co., moreoc factory, 229 North Third strest. The liabilities of the firm amount to \$25,005; assets, \$250,000. Efforts will be made to offaction propagation to with the condition. effect an arrangement with the creditors by which the firm can resume business. Four hundred hands have been thrown out of emplayment by the closing of the factory,

Can Sell Pools in Jersey. TREATON, N. J., March 16.—The assembly has passed a bill imposing only the nominal fine of \$25 for pool-selling at Monmouth park and elsowhere, and providing that pool-sell-ing shall not be punishable under any other law. It has already passed the senate, and now goes to the governor for approval.

The Western Settler's Chosen Spc. cifle.

With every advance of emigration into the far west a new demand is created for liestotter's Stomach Bitters. Newly peopled regions are frequently less salu-brious than older settled localities, on account of the minama which rises from recently cleared land, particularly along the banks of rivers that are subject to freshets. The agricultural or mining emigrant soon learns, when he does not already known, that the bitters affords affords the only sure protection against malaria, and those disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, to which climate changes, and meacustomed or nuhealthy and those disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, to which climate changes, and the meacustomed or nuhealthy and those disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, to which climate changes, and the meacustomed or nuhealthy and meacustomed or nuhealt

TWENTY-FOUR DEAD

WOUNDED TELL THE TALE

Of the Recent Railway Catastrophe-Some of the Wounded Will Die and Others Will Have a Close Call-The Debris Removed-An Investigation Begun by State Officials.

Rosron, Mass., March 16,-All Monday way the people would have a chance to express their views on this important question. The Democrat will find it hard to convince the laboring classes that the republican party is not their true friend. light the work progressed more rapidly. A large force of policemen guarded the Wreck and kept the curious from entering the lines, and thus the laborers had sufficient opportunity to carry on their work unimpeded. Ropes were structhed around the ruins, and all persons who were not actively engaged in clearing the wreck were forced to keep outside the line.
At an early hour Tuesday morning a large

force of men were put to work at taking the broken bridge apart. The baggage car and one of the rear cars had been completely do-molished, and all that marks the spot where these two cars were at the base of the om-bankment is a heap of kindling wood, some of which has the appearance of having been through a grainhopper, so fine was the wood crushed. The wreck is a more appalling sight than the recongruing at White River Junction and Deerfield, and this points strongly to the fact that the train was ruu-ning at a speed of fully twenty-five miles an hour. The forward cars, which lie on the embankment and in the readway, remain in the same positions as when they fell. Sev-eral of the stoves of the cars have been removed, and in every car the iron rods which serve to hold them in position have been found to be secure, while not a stove-door was burst open, although one stove was badly broker

ley arrived on the scene and made a ton ley arrived on the scene and made a tour of the embankment with a view to investigating the cause of the accident. Chief Engineer Davis, of the Boston & Providence railroad, says it is impossible to tell when the wreckage can be sufficiently removed to allow of the oraction of a structure which will allow of the resumption of traffic over that court. A parameter bytics will the that route. A permanent bridge will then be constructed and laid when the company find it convenient to do so. The preparations for the temperary bridge are being pushed with all possible speed. Traffic will be resumed very shortly.

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The following is an accurate list of the dead: Myron Tildee, Dedham, conductor; Lizzie Walton, Dedham; Rosabella Welch, saleswoman, West Roxbury; William J. Strong; Poter Swabee, a teiler, Contral station; William Edgar Snow, salesman, West Roxbury; Miss Laura Prico, Roslindalo; Miss M. L. Odlorne, saleswoman, family live at Dover, N. H.; Edward E. Norris, freight clerk, Dedham; Miss Norris, [West Roxbury; Lizzie Mandeville, Dedham; Walde B. Tailor, nedicenum, Spring streng station; Alcierk, Dedham; Miss Norris, Wost Roxbury; Lizzio Mandeville, Dedham; Waldo B. Tailor, policeman, Spring street station; Al-bert E. Johnson, watchmaker, Boston: Stephen T. Houghton, gas-filter, West Rox-bury; Emma P. Bill, clerk; Honry Cay, clerk, Spring street; Miss Sarah Ellis, fam-ily live at Medfield; William E. Durham; Mattie, Dullow; Webster, Chang, card 18 Hattio Dudloy; Wobster Clapp, aged 18, West Roxbury; Mrs. E. Cardinal, Roxlin-dale; Alice Burnett, aged 16, Roslindale; Mrs. Mary E. Brooks, West Roxbury; Mrs. Ida Adams, Kittredge stroot. Total, twenty-

A careful canvass of West Roxbury and Dedham shows the number of wounded to be at least 11, of which number fifteen are classed as fatally injured, while more than a score are in a precarious condition and their wounds may prove fatal at any time. Thomas Doane, an expert civil engineer,

well known throughout the country, was at the wreck all day, in the copley of the rail-road commissioners, with a view to learning anything that can be learned from the clearing away of the rulus and the inspection of the fragments of the bridge. At 3:30 p. m. the commissioners began an investigation into the cause of the accident. Among those pres-ont were Superintendent Folsom, George Petnam, counsel for the road, and George F. Williams, who appeared for certain of the Alden, one of the conductors of the wrecked train, were sworn. Mr. Alden testified that he had been in the employ of the road since 1875, and conductor on the Dedham branch since 1878. His evidence added nothing to that already known of the disaster,

Permanent Judges for Horse Races. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16.-The confer nee committee appointed by the National Turf congress to consider the advisability of permanent sets of racing judges, and com-posed of Col. M. Lewis Clark, president of the Louisville Jockey club; Col. J. P. Robinthe Louisvine Joseph and Col. J. F. Robin-son, president of the Lexington club; Charles Green, president of the St. Louis Fair asso-ciation; Judge George Forkins, director of the Latonia club, and J. A. Bruwster, secre-tary of the Washington Park club, met in this city Tuesday, in the Jockey club-house, and settled the matter by adopting a resolution declaring it the unantimous sense of the committee that each club of the congress

The Afternoon Sun-Rise. NEW YORK, March 16.—The first number of The Evening Sun is announced for Thursday. Elaborate preparations for producing an ordirely separate and distinct paper from the morning issue have been made. New quarters in The Sun building have been fitted up and new material and all the modern improvements, including the incandescent light, are conspicuous features of the new establishment. The Evening Sun will re-ceive the full service of the United Press and vill be under the editorial guidance of Amo

provide a set of judges to serve through each

G. Cummings. Now, Is Nina Married or No? CHICAGO, March lt.—County Clerk Wulff has, upon the advice of his attorney, refused to enter upon the records the marriage license returned by Justice Englehardt, who performed the proxy marriage ceremony of Augus Spies and Miss Nina Van Zandt, and has asked the justice to correct the license. Spies, he says, was a prisoner in Cook county jail, and therefore could not have been proent at the ceremony in Jefferson, as certified

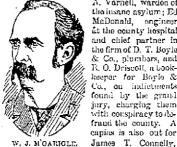
Mexican Duties Reduced. CITY OF MENICO, March 16.—The public announcement of the new tariff schedule shows that it largely reduces the duty of many articles of import from the United Stetus, including cottons, cannol goods, and liquors, and forty-two articles are added to the free list, including barbed wire, books, all machinery, type, wire rope, church clocks and chemicals

Rejected Capital Punishment. AUGUSTA, Me., March 16,-The house ha rejected the bill providing capital punish

A Gift for All. In order to give all a chance to test and thus be convinced of its weaderful ALLEGED BOODLERS ARRESTED.

Cook County, Illinois, Hauling Her Officials Over the Coals. CHICAGO, March 16.-The investigation

late the alleged boodlery in the management of the affairs of Cook county resulted late Tuesday night in the arrest of W. J. Mc-Garigle, wardon of the county hospital: H A. Varnell, warden o



fraud the county. A James T. Connelly, assistant bookkeeper for Boyle & Co. Arrangements are now buing made to seems half for the indicted conspirators. Bit McDonald is a brother of Mitc McDonald, the well-known politician and ex-gambler.

BAD BLAZE IN SUFFALO.

Blg Buildleg Burned and Nearly Half a Million Lost.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 16,-At 8:2 o'clock Tuesday morning a fire broke out in the second story of the large brick building of Miller, Greiner & Co., corner of Washington and North Division streets. The dre was probably caused by hot coals dropping on the floor. Within half an iour after the fire broke out the walls began to full. The Commercial Advortisor office was saved by the firemen, aided by a favorable west wind, which directed the flames the other way. Miller, Greiner & Co.'s building, with its contents, is a total loss. The less on the building is \$200,000, on stock \$250,000; insurance heavy. The two upper iloors of the midding were occupied by a Musonic ball, which is also a total loss. The insurance is at present unknown. By 10 o'clock all danger of the fire spreading was gone. The Michigan Statesmen.

LANSING, Alich, March 16.—The house spint all Tuesday morning passing to a third reading the fill providing for capital punishment for the crimes of mander and rape. Nearly every member had loaded himself up with a long speech, and the presence of hundreds of spectators in the galleries was the stead for a whichying of words. A bill trie signal for a whirlwind of words. A bill is in signat for a wherewise of words. A bill is in the senate to legalize bonds issued by the township of Billings, in thatwin county, There are a large quantity of bonds said to be filegally issued by some smart township officers in 1877 when the township was just organized. The amounts so raised were necketed by the officers, but the bonds were bought by innocent purchasers all over the state as well as in the cast. Residents of this counship are now opposed to their becoming egal, and romonstrate against the passage

The Haddock Marder Case Stock Cirv, March 16,-The Haddock

eases assumed an unexpected phase Tuesday takes assumed an unexpected phase Treadily appeared that Sylvestor Granda, the conspirator arrested in Kansas City, or "Bismarck," arrested in San Francisco, would be the first to be tried, but at the learning before Judgo Ladd the state aunounced that the first case to be heard was that of John Arousdorf, whom Leavitt in his confession charges with the number of his confession charges with the nurder of Rev. Haddock. A nurnur of disapproval was heard in the court-room, and the action of the state created general surprise and much comment. It is considered a big point in favor of the defense. If Arensdorf is not convicted of the nurder it will greatly weaken all the other cases, so far as indicting for murder is concered.

What Is Generally Believed. New YORK, March 16.—It is generally be-lieved on Wall street that the control of the Balthuore & Ohio has passed into the hands of the syndicate. A story is current, and is being repeated by parties who are generally accepted as good authority, that Jay Gould accepted as good authority, that I ary Gould has acquired a quarter interest in the syndicate, and has paid \$1,420,000 in each on the agreement. Russell Sage is also named as a member of the syndicate. According to the reports the Western Union tales the Baltimore & Ohio talegraph line; Dinsmore takes the express business for the Adams Express. injured. Five employes of the read, including the superintendent of bridges, and W. A. company, and the Pennsylvania railrond company, and the Pennsylvania rail takes the road. The details are said to have been arranged Monday night

Wisconsin Legislative Work. MADISON, Wis., March 16,-The state legslature took a short recess Tuesday morning in honor of Senators Sawyor and Spooner, who had just arrived from Washington. An informal reception was held. In the sounter hill to abolish the state bureau of labor sta-tistics was killed. In the assembly a bill was passed permitting county boards to levy a tax of one-fith of one mill to be used in aid of indigent ext-finds soldiers or their de-pendents. A bill was killed permitting the manufacture of bogus butter. After a heated debute a resolution was adopted for the appointment of a legislative committee to determine the best method of employing con

A Schooner's Crew in Distress NORTH EASTHAM, Muss., March 19. - Tuesany morning during a galo, a two-masted schooner, bound south, went ashore two miles south of the Nausett life-saving station. The sea has been breaking over her ever since. Fifteen lines were shot out by the life-saving crew, but only one reached her, and the sea was so heavy that this could not be utilized in saving the crew. Three green not be utilized in saving the craw. Three men could be seen in the rigging and one clinging to the bowsprit. There was very little chance of their being resend unless the strong nort hwest gale abated.

Would Not Bear the His He Had. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 16.-Mr. James Morrison, bookkeeper for Cherry, O'Conner & Co., committed suicide Monday night in his room at 13 Wilson block, Summer street. He was found Tuesday morning sitting in his chair dead, with a pistol in his hand, his head langing to one side. The bullet was found on the floor. Mr. Morrison was about 60 years of age, and leaves several grown children. His wife died two years age. 19 ealth was the cause of his action,

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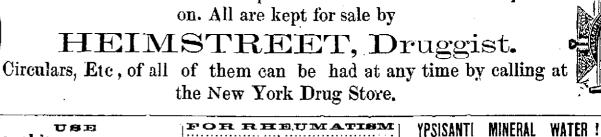
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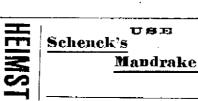


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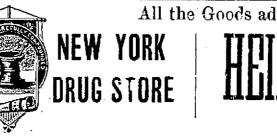
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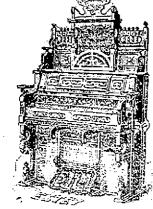
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ALEXANDER'S ESCAPE.

THE RUSSIAN CZAR DECLINES CER-TAIN NIHILISTIC ATTENTIONS,

And Even Goes So Far as to Change His Road to Church-One Bomb Thrown That Falled to Operate-The Warning Given at the Last Moment-Pellan Making Wholesale Arrests.

St. Pettersburg, March 16.-It is sereiofficially announced that on Sanday the po-lice were informed that an attempt might be made upon the life of the exar on the anni-yersary of the death of his father, Alexander If Acting upon the suggestion thus put forth the police exercised uturnal vigilance. The suspicious actions of several persons standing near the Anitchkin palace attracted the attention of the police, who arrested the suspected ones before they could conceal the fact that they beld in their hands hand-grenades and bombs, which they were prepared to throw at the exar when he should pass on his way to the enthedral. There is still much excitement in the city, and the police and military are extraordinarily alert. Arrests of suspected persons are of almost hearly oc-

currence.

LONDON, March 16.—The Standard publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg which states that one of the six posons arrested in the states that one of the six posons arrested in connection with the plot to assessing to the case carried in his hand a book from the middle of which, between the covers, the leaves had been cut so as to form a hallow space. This cavity contained a bottle filled with dynamita and a bandful of poisoned bullets. The other men arrested carried parcels and legs containing hand greendes and hombs. It is also stated that a woman have hombs. It is also stated that a woman having a bomb concealed in her must was ar-

ing a bomb concealed in her must was ar-rested near the palace.

The Daily News' St. Petersburg corre-spondent telegraphs that a bomb was thrown under the carriage of the czar as he was re-turning from the requien mass at the ca-thedral, but fortunately it failed to explode. Two of the men arrested for complicity in the coaspiracy resided in the suburbs of the city and the police non-visiting their accepcity and the police upon visiting their apart-ments found there a large quantity of ex-plosive material and revolutionary pam-philets. Thus far more than 300 arrests have

The German police gave warning to their Russian brothren some time ago of the oxistone of the plot, but the Russians were unable to obtain any clue upon which to work
its destruction. The police are now visiting
and searching the houses of all against whom
the lightest available of Nikhilanaria. the lightest suspicion of Nihilism exists. The authorities objervo a most rigorous consor-ship over dispatches, both internal and interintional, and correspondents represent that it is with the atmost difficulty that they are enabled to communicate with their respective The Times' St. Petersburg dispatch says

the route of the proposed journey of the exar to and from the cathedral on Sunday was police telegraphed to the pulses that grave suspicious existed that the char's assassingtors, would be attempted and advised that a change be made in the route his majesty would take. Acting upon this dispatch the officers of the household made the change and the imperial carriage was driven to the cathedral by way of the Neva Quay, thus avoiding a passage directly through the city. This circumstance undoubtedly saved the carr's life.

A special council was held on Sunday night which was presided over by the Grand Duko Vladimir. The man who throw the bomb under the carriago while the carr was returning from the cathedral, was arraigned before the council, but he refused to talk and was, taken back to the fortress, where he with his companions in crime are now con-

A Wrecking Crew Wrecked.

PALESTINE, Tex., March 16,-Early Tues TALESTING, 1983, March 65,—Barly Thes, day morning at Price's switch, fourtoon miles east of this place, an engine with Wreckmaster Nelson, of the International & Grent Northern road, and a crew of ton mon, flow the track. The engine was harded against a high embankment and smashed to pieces, scalding or wounding more or less severely every man of the morn. scaling or womaing more or less soverely overy man of the erew. John Finley (enforced) had his spine broken and will die. Wreckmaster Nelson was budly scalded and cut on the arm and boad. Section foreman J. McElyen had his left arm broken in two placed in the company's bospital.

Labor Party Nominates a Ticket. Labor Party Nominates a Ticket.

Larsing, Mich, March 16.—A mass convention of the new Union Labor party mothere Tuesday with about 129 persons in attendance. A permanent organization was offected by the election of A. A. Griffin, of East Saginaw, chairman; Louis P. Grangor, of Jackson, secretary. A complete state ticket as follows was put in the field: Supremo judge, short term, O'Brien J. Atkinson, of Port Huron; judge for long term, J. C. Blanchard, of Bois Blanc island; for regents, Ray, W. H. Miller, of Gaylor; Hon, W. G. Baumgartner, of Manistee, John M. Potter, of Lansing, is chairman of the state Potter, of Lansing, is chairman of the state central committee.

Assassinated by His Mistress. ATLANTA, Ga., March 16.—Monday night some unknown person called at the gate of the residence of Col. James Collins, in Podge county. The colonel was dressing to answer the knock when he was shot through the window and instantly killed. A woman with whom Collins was living has been arrested, charged with the murder. Col. Collins was a window. rested, coarged with the number. Col. Collins was a rich and popular cotton plantor. One of his brothers is a member of the English parliament, and enother brother is a judge in California.

Manning Searching for Health. New York, March 16.—Ex-Secretary Daniel Manning sailed for Europe on the steamer Arizona Tuesday morning. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mr. Manning said the voyage was taken in the hope that the tonic of the sea air would ben-ofit his health. He was feeling strong, and the cold be caught in Washington had almost entirely left him. His old complaint had not troubled him for six months.

The Coronet in the Lord. New York, March 16.—Pilot Vates, of pilot beat No. 1, which came in here Tuesday morning, roports that he saw the schooners Coronet and Denutles; passing Fire bland on the consistency. sland on the ovening of Saturday last and that the Coronot was then a mile and a half ahead. He had no doubt whatever as to their relative positions.

A Beccher Post G. A. IL NEW YORK, March 16.—A movement is on foot among the Brooklyn members of the Grand Army of the Republic to recognize the patriotic services of the late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher in the cause of the Union and of liberty by organizing a Grand Army post which shall bear his name.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Among the deaths reported is that of Charles Lux a noted cattle-dealer of Cali-Farmers throughout De Witt county, Liliois, have finished plowing, and are now

sowing oats, A Paris cablegram states that the duchess of Otranto blew out her brains from grief at

the recent death of her husband, Honry Sceligson, a veteran of two wars, the largest cattle-raiser in Texas, died at Corpus Caristi on Monday night. The failure of the Chinese bank at Hong

Kong was speedily followed by the destru tion of the building and papers by the creditors. The directors of the Northern Pacific read

are considering a proposition to lay track to Portland, 214 miles beyond the present terminus of the read. The Union Labor party of Michigan held a convention at Lansing, Tuesday, and nominated for supreme judges O'Brien J. Atkinson and J. C. Bianchard.

In London, Tuesday noon, a darkness equal to midnight spread over the region of Charing Cross, Whiteball and the Strand, snow meantime falling heavily.

Experts from Washington, after counting 85,506,174 in the sub-treasury at Chicago, found that the books balanced to a ponny, but there were counterfeit notes to the amount of \$100.

Honry Jansen, the Chiengo wite-murderer, after being confined in the crank cell at the Joliet penitontiary on bread and water for thirtoon days, begged for a warm meal, and confessed that he had been playing the insule dedge to secure transfer to an asylum. A lad of 15 years, employed as a messenger by a Wall street firm, was on Monday sent to a bank with some cash and \$29,650 in checks. He joined some tramps in Brook-lyn, and when the currency was spent they tore up the checks. The entire party is under arrest.

Ordered to Fire on the Populace. LONDON, March 16,-In the house of com mons Tuesday evening Bullour, chief socre-tary for Ireland, replying to a question, udmitted the truth of the statement made publie that Capt. Plunkett sent an order to the officer in command of the police at Yong hall that in event of an attack upon the police by the populace he must not besitute to fire into the crowd. This order, Balfoursaid, was given upon the strength of information received by Capt Plunkett, that a determined and dangerous assault upon the po-lies might be expected, and he (Balfour) held that Cap'. Plunkett was perfectly right in issuing the order.

Startling Statement About the Pleuro. PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—The United States Veterinary Medical association met Tuesday, delegates from nearly every state being present. Resolutions opposing inoculation for contagious pleuro-pneumonia, and favoring the destruction of all animals exposed to or having the disease were adopted. Congress was asked to establish a veterinary commission of United States army officers. Dr. Salmon, of the burdan of animal industry, made the startling statement that from 125,000 to 150,000 human lives are lost every year through the use of milk and ment from tuberculesed cattle. Resolutions urging boards of health to take great precautions against tuberculosis were adopted, A Railway Mooting Indefinitely Postponed

Chicago, March 16,-The conference between the committee of the Central Traffic association and representatives of the west-ern railroads, which was to have been held in Commissioner Blanchard's office Tuesday, was indefinitely postponed. The representa-tives of the western lines declared their unwillingness to make propositions looking to the adjustment of percontages on himsisippl river business, and afterwards have them submitted to Commissioner Fink in New York for his sanction.

A Peoria Newspaper Deal.
PEORIA, Illa, March 16.—Owen Scott, the editor of The Bloomington Bulletin, was in this city Tuesday consulting with the leading Panacowski in programme. Democrats in reference to the nurchase of The Peoria National Democrat office and franchise. It is understood the price asked is \$20,000. Of this amount Mr. Scott offers to take \$10,500 it the rost is taken by citizens here. If the dead is successful, he will self-out his Bulletin establishment and remove to Peoria.

Closed a Big Distillery. DES MOINES, Iowa, March 10.—The dis triet court Monday entered a decree permaneptly closing the hig distillary and atpension of the decree, pending an appeal to

the supreme court. Con. Brage Partially Blind.

Milwaukee, Wis, March 18.—Gen. Brugg, of food du Lac, was in the city Tuesday consulting a physician about his uyes. By reason of partial paralysis in has lost the side of his left out. sight of his left eye.

THE MARKETS.

Circago, March 15, The following were the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—No. 2 March, opened 75% nominal, closed 75% nominal; April, opened 75% closed 75 nominal; May, April, oponed 75%c, closed 55c nominal; May, oponed 81%c, closed 30%c, Corn.—No. 2 March, oponed 35%c nominal, closed 34%c nominal: April, oponed 35%c nominal, closed 34%c nominal; May, oponed 45%c, Cost.—No. 2 March, oponed 45%c, Cost.—No. 2 March, oponed 36%c nominal, closed 25%c nominal; May, oponed 26c nominal, closed 52.20 nominal; May, oponed 52.00, closed 52.20 nominal; May, oponed 52.00 nominal;

St. 52.4.4; good, St. 55.4.50.

Produce: Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery, 32 per lh.; choice to fancy dairy, 32.2.5; fine roll, 152.20. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 149.1446; per dox, Poultry—Chickons, 767.16; per lb; turkeys, \$38.56; ducks, \$39. Potatoes—In car lots on track: Burbanks, 47.55? per bg; Early Rose, 55c; mixed lets, 33.4.5c. Apples—Fair to good, \$3.0923.50 per bbt. New York.

NEW YORK, March 15, New York, March 15, Wheat—No. 1 red state, 9te; No. 2 do, 936; No. 2 red winter, May, 93% bid; Jane, 95c. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 534651c; May, 40c. bid; June, 40%. Cats—No. 1 white state, 834c; No. 2 do, 334c; No. 2 mixed March, 344c. 249—Dull and unchanged, Barley — Nominal, Fork—Dull; add mess, \$15.50,245,75. Lard—\$51.79, April: \$1.70, May.

TOLEDO, March 15.
Wheat—Easy and client cash. \$10,8256:
May, \$256; June, \$256: August \$256. Corn—Steady and duli; cach, \$256; May, ile. Oats
Neglected. Glover seed—Quiet; cash and
March. \$3,22 April. \$4,15 March, \$4.20; April, \$4.15. Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, March 15.

Wheat—Weak: eash, 75½e: May, 75½e. Corn—Quiet; No. 3, 39259½e. Oats—in fair demand: No. 2 white, 31½6550. Rye—Unchauged; No. 1, 57c. Burley—Steady; No.2, 54c.

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The President's Narrow Escape. Washington City, March 16.—One of the features of the White House reception Monday was the presentation to the president of a book on the election of the president di-rectly by a popular vote. The author, who has come to Washington to reside temporarily, kept in the background until the crowd had departed. Then, book in hand, be walked up to the president, made a brief speech explaining its contents, and begged the president to accept it. Mr. Cleveland apparently thought at first that he was at the mercy of a book agent, and looked re-lieved when he found out his mistaka. He promised the author that he would look ever the work. Obscurity Caused by Masty Legislation.

Washington City, March 16.—The first comptroller of the troasury is bosed with questions growing out of obscure clauses in appropriation bills that were passed hastily in the last days of congress. Whother an appropriation is made for the state agricultural collages, and whether or not \$290,000 for the propriation. for stanta tenders on interior rivers is imme diately available, and a number of other questions of similar character are now before him awaiting his decision. The probability is that in the case of the agricultural college appropriation he will decide that there is Death of an Old Public Functionary.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 16.—Capt. Francis P. Burko died Monday at his home hore. Capt. Burko camo to Washington first in the expectly of hostler at the White House under President Buchanan. During Mr. Lin colo's administration ho acted as his conchrant, and drove the presidential carriago until the day of Mr. Lincoln's death. Ho was appointed a watchinan in the state de-partment in July, 1879, and in April, 1880, through the favor of Socretary Lincoln, who remembered his services to his father, he was ando captain of the watch of the building. New Court in Illinois.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 16 .- The

partment of justice has sent copies of the law regarding the holding of federal courts in Illinois to District Attorney Ewing. The department of justice has nothing to do with putting the law into operation, and the hold-ing of courts at Peoria will be commenced as Judge Biodgett and the officers of his court can arrange matters. According to the law the first term of court in Peorla would be held April 18 next, but there is no money until July I, because of the failure of congress to provide it.

Pardoned by the President. Washington City, March 15.—The president has pardoned J. J. C. Dougherty, son-lenced for embezzlement from the Bultimore postalice, on the ground that the prisoner is bolieved to be sincerely ponitori, has served most of his time, and that his pardon is recommended by all who were connected with

To Utilize Illinois Convicts. SPRINGFIELD, Ills, March 16.—The house advanced a number of bills to second reading Treeslay. A bill was introduced providing for the creation of a board of three commissioners to control the labor of convicts. It fixes eight hours for a day's labor and the convicts are to make boots, slices, and such articles as can be used by the soveral institutions. No machinery is to be used where the work can be done by hand, and the convicts are to be allowed 10 cents per day, to be paid to themat the expiration of their terms. to themat the expiration of their terms. An appropriation of \$10,000 is asked. The bill providing that no convicted criminal shall be capable of contracting marriage while in prison was ordered engrossed, and the bill prohibiting base ball games on Sunday or-dered to third reading. The senate refused to take up the prohibitory amendment resolution. A resolution was adopted for fina adjournment May 12. Bills were introduced. Providing for furnishing school books free to pupils of the public schools under cortain cir-

Arrest of a Elg Thief.

from taxation.

umstances; to exempt building association

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 16 .- Isanc H. Moviduzary, Ala, agret N.—Isane H., Vincent, defaulting state treasurer of Alabama, has been captured by E. C. Ray, a deputy sheriff of Parker county, Taxas. The prisoner arrived here Tuesday in charge of Ray and was taken to jail. The arrest was made at Big. Sandy, Wood county, Tex., on last Sunday morning at a clock. Vincent stemed off, a train, unconceptly, arrively. stepped off a train unconcernedly, entirely unsuspecting apprehension, and was immo-diately arrested. Vincent's crime is the stealing of \$225,000 of the state (unds in 1883. His crime seems to have prayed on his con-science and he is broken and haggard. There is a good deal of sympathy for him because of his family.

NEW ORLEANS, La. March 10.—A fire broke out Tuesday in the wholesale Equor all manufacture. Tuesday a motion was and tobacco store of Lohman & Frou, on Decause lafor the supreme court for a susliquor stored in the building, which made the fire a very troublesome one. The flames spread to the neighboring stores of Theodore Fron and A. Delphi. The formor as well as the store of Lohman & Fron being totally destroyed, while Delphi's place was damaged. The upper portion of the Fron building was occupied by Max Frankel as a clothing fac-tory, which was also totally destroyed, Loss, 875,000; fully insured.

Running in Spite of the Strike. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 16.—With the aid of a large body of police and Pinkerton men the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railway succeeded in gttting out the first freight train for a week Tuosday. There was a large crowd of strikers lining the track, but the train was unmolested. At \$150 o'clock a second train left the yard. It is the present intention of the railroad man agement to run only two freight trains per day until the business of the road will warrant an increase in the number.

All Serone Between Italy and Germany BERLIN, March 16.-The increased cordiality of the relations between Germany and Italy were exemplified Monday by the fact that Prince Bismarck visited and per-sonally handed to the Italian ambassador the treaty of allience between the countries con-taing the signatures necessary to its ratifica-tion. The chanceller's visit extended over a period of two hours.

An Old Mason Passed Away. ROGHESTER, N. Y., March 16.—Horace-Peck, aged Si years, was buried at Claren don, Orleans county, Monday. He was see retary of the Masonic lodge at Batavia, N. Y., when the famous William Morgan seeded and disappeared. Fock was always a staunch defender of the attitude taken by the order during those stirring times.

order during those stirring times. Caught Under a Wheat Tumble, Chicago, March 16.—C. T. Howe & Co. a board of trade commission firm, were caught in the down turn in wheat Tuesday. and ordered their trades closed. The size of the fallura is not thought to be very large.
The Proper Actitude.

A local boss had instructed his benchmen to occupy an attitude of dignified neutrality in regard to a political measure. When approached by a friend of the measure, the neutiman looked cuming and said: "I don't know what I can do for you. The measure isn't cars, and I guess it will be best for our sale to preserve a dignified brutality."—Boston Beacon.

Casualties in the Mail Service. There were 211 casualties in the railway mail service last year, more than double the number of the preceding year, but for the first in many years no clerk was killed. The servicest is in the last the first in the first in the first in many years no clerk was killed. The seriously injured numbered fifty-six, and the slightly injured were sixty. — Chicago Herald

Experiments by throwing corks in the currents of the North Atlantic made by Admirai Grys indicated a daily rate of motion of from two to six miles.

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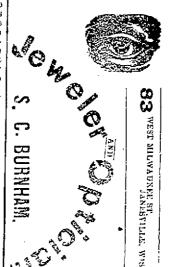
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EDUCATORS IN COUNCIL.

NOTABLE GATHERING OF THE ILLU-MINATORS OF THE YOUNG IDEA.

Washington Crry, March 16.—The annual meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Educational association began Tuesday morning in the hell of the National museum. Among the educa-tors attending the convention are: O. E. A liquid preparation of the phosphates and phosphoric acid. Lathan, superintendent of the schools of Danville, Ills.; Aibert G. Lane, of Cook county, Illinois; N. C. Dougherty, of Peorin, Ills.; Mrs. M. D. Haynio, of the Illinois state normal school, and John E. Ellis, of Chicago. Autong the persons who are down on the programme for papers or portionalized. Recommended by physicians cago. Autong the parsons who are down on the programme for papers or participation in discussion are Mr. Latham, Hon. J. W. Ackers, state superintendent of Schools, Iowa; Col., F. W. Parker, principal of the Normal school at Normal Park, Ills; J. W. Holcomb, state superintendent of schools for Indiana; Henry Sabin, superintendent of the schools in Clinton, Iowa, and Dr. Richard Etwards, state superintendent of schools for Illinois. The president, Hon. C. S. Young, of Carson City, New, called the mosting to order, and an address of wolcame was delivered by District Commissioner Wobb. Mr. Young Invigorating and strengthen-District Commissioner Wobb. Mr. Young then addressed the moeting. "In education," he said, "lies the security of the whole pothen audienses. It is society of the whote pou-ple. Six million of our people over 10 years of age can neither read nor write. This con-dition will exist until aid is afforded by the who soom to assemble in every other interest except the educational interest." He referred to the expenditures for public education in France, Germany, Holland, and other countries. There was nothing in their history against government aid to the national against government and to the national nurseries of science and learning. After referring to Washington's plan for a national university in this city Mr. Young said the only real inspiration of the last session of coagress soomed to be "millions for defense, but not one cent for education," Not over the corner-stone of Washington's ideal university had yet book lold. versity had yet boon laid. There might soon be ademand for a great national normal school. The state institutions could not treet the domaind for trained teach-on. He referred to the work carried on by the existing scientific bareaus of the govern-ment, and asked whether there was any batter reason for miding such science than for promoting the science of padagogy. He referred to the face of the Blair bill as a defeat of the will of the people. These and other reasons explained why they met at the na-tional capital this year, and would moothers

CHEAM BAIM CREAM BAIM CAEAM BAIM CHEAM BAIM CHEARS the Read Allays for many years to come to discuss national questions, HAYFEVER OF SHEAR AND ADMINISTRATION HEART CR. THE SENSES OF VASTO SMELL, Mearing A quick relie A number of addresses were delivered on educational topics during the day, and the sentiments advanced briefly discussed. The evening session was held in conjunction with the American Institute of Civics. The subject for discussion was "Civil Service subject for discussion was "Civil Service and Public Schools." The principal address of the ovening was delivered by Hon, Loroy D, Brown, state commissioner of common schools of Ohio. At present, Mr. Brown said, the almost universal practice was to close the latest and the state of the stat A quick relie lect school trusters. It seemed to him that some modification of the present method of choosing boards of education should be adopted. The spoils system had worked itself down so low that it had crept into the election of members of school boards. The time had come when the department of superintendence should seek to discover and apply a remedy. An "intelligent," or, if not that, then at least a "charactor," qualification should govern the selection of school

trustees.

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Mr. Spofford, the librarian of congress, is probably the most rapid reader in this country. The other day a reporter sought some From Madison and Winona 2254 A From Madison and Evaceville (now line).

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From Madison and Evaceville (now line). his eyes were running over the paper almost as fast as he could turn from page to page. The reporter asked him afterwards how he

"Oh, it comes natural for me to give my attention to two or three things together that way. I do it by a sort of intuition without thinking of it."

PICKING OUT THE MEAT. "But how do you read so rapidly?"
"I acquire the subject matter," said Mr.
Spofford. "I pick out the meat—the pith. I
pay no attention to the verbiage. I scarcely pay no attention to the verbinge. I scarcely see the words and never note the form of sentences. I have learned, by long practice and having a natural tendency for it, to get the information without the rhotoric. In this way the thought is get at a glauce. It is not the words you want. When your time is all too short for your work you can't afford to waste it on words. In reading there is so much that is of no use to you, a worthest of much that is of no use to you—a worthless lot

much that is of no use to you—a worthless lot of verbiage. By practice you can avoid all this. Nearly all books or papers are taken up mostly with rhotoric, and have the fact and substance stored away in a very small space, if you only know how to find it. I seidom spend more than half an hour and never more than as hour and a half in realing—or nore than an hour and a half in reading-or nerve can an nour and a half in reading—or reconnoisance of the largest volume. For instance, I take this," and he took a volume from the shelf, "No," looking as the this, which is bardly the proper book to illustrately with. This is Carlyle; he has to be read; every word. He is one of the few authors who cannot be read as I have described. You who cannot be read as I have described. You must read every word, and well it pays you for the time. But it is only such a rugged and extraordinary writer that it is necessary to read that way. All those thousands of hooks with smooth, easy running sentences, they are all alike, and you don't want to waste time on the language—you want to seize on to those all and devour it is an instant. Like this, now," and he reached another book (not Carlyle), and went down the pages one after another, as an expert accountant would go down a column of figures. "Nothing there I want, nor there, nor there." Then occasionally striking semething to the point and getting the thought in an instant. He went ever ting the thought in an instant. He went ever probably lifteen or twenty pages in this way in a length of time hardly worth reckning,

in a length of this hardly worth reckning, and without even making a break in the conversation.

"Many people," Mr. Spofford went on thave the time wasting habit of pronouncing every word in their mind and noticing every panse and punctuation as they go along as if reading aloud. All these words and sen-tences, with the capitalization and punctuation—the commas, the counts, the same the periods and paragraphs, are only the signs to be recorded in the mind. Many renders, perhaps most readers, chuck their heads up with commas and colons instead of thoughts,"

ADRANGEMENT OF THE BOOKS. "It is said," suggested the reporter, "that on know every book in the library?"
"In a general way. I know where to find "In a general way. I know where to find overy book, its size and general appearance, and its subject matter. I could not tell you the contents of the books, but merely what they are about. There are some 600,000 volumes, arranged in forty-four subdivisions, which are again subdivided. I have the library arranged according to what I conceived to be the common senso plan. The books are arranged alphabetically by subject, the fiction only by authors. You are now in the alcove containing biographics of Englishmen. The aboves are arranged alphabetically by subjects, and the books within arranged in their alphabetical order. For instance, take Cronwell; all the biographics of Cronwell are together, and next is another again processively. Cromwell are together, and next is another aC progressively. Suppose some one wants a certain work on finance. I know it is in that alcove up there. I know what book it is by association, and just where it is. But that alcove is overflowed, and the books are all piled up on the floor and along there in front. Suppose they ask for a book of com-paratively recent date. I know it is not on the shelves, because they were filled long be-fore its publication. So it must be in that pile somewhere. I know the size of the book. pile somewhere. I know the size of the book, and its appearance; I can recognize it, for it passed through my hands to get into the library. For the past twenty years every book that has come into the library has gone ook that has come into the library has gone through my hands, and I remomber it. In a general way I know its size and appearance, and about what is in it. Any one of them you mention I will remember it and what it is like. It is all a working of the mind by association."

"How about finding quotations?" asked the

reporter,
"Well, if a member wants to use a quota tion that is not in 'familiar quotations' and is from a poet who has no concerdance— Byron and Burns, for instance, have no concordance-and he wants to know the exact words and where it comes from he will probably come to me. He will likely remen ber in a general way what it is a few of the words—or what it is about and the meter. I may be able to tell by its sound who its au-I may be anis to ten by its sount who its au-thor is, and I can form an idea anyhow as to the period it belongs to. Then I discard all poems of an earlier or a later period, then I discard all authors I know could not have written it, and then I discard again all poems of a different metre and all upon subjects wherein the quotation could not occur. In this way I harrow my field of research, and then I generally have little difficulty in find-ing what I want. "It is the same principle throughout—dis-card all that you don't want."—Washington Star Interview.

How Hazing Began at West Point. "I think that hazing began at West Point a 1827, my plebe year, and the same in which my old friend, Jefferson Davis, graduated. That year a young fop—you would probably call him a dudo in theso days—entered the academy from one of the New England states, I forget which one now. At any rate, the heave reads the boys made him the first victim of the persecution since known as hazing. The treatment was very mild, and consisted of puns and satires upon his appearance, mimiery of his airs and graces, and, lastly, a seemingly accidental fall into a horse trough." —Gen. William Emory in Washington Post.

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The next night singing had lost its charm so she told him stories, and, being an amateur clocutionist, recited the poem, "Rock of Ages," with such dramatic effect that he went to sleep and did not wake until morning.

The following night he was worse, and insisted that his mother should "pway"

Sho began "Our Father," but was peremp torily stopped by a little hot band laid against

her lips,
Then she essayed "Now I Lay Me," but it threw the baby into a feverish rage.
"Pway, Manma," he commanded, "pway
Wock of Wages' all over the room, the way you did last night."—Detroit Free Press.

A Bad Practice Indeed.

In his article on "Locksley Hall and the Jubilee" Mr. Gladstone referred to the an-cient custom of the government of opening private letters at the pestoflice whenever it saw fit. "This had practice," he wrote, "has died out." It is a pity he did not add that he himself had been the last minister to indulge in the "had practice," which he did, in spite of Postmaster General Fawcett's carnest operations in the had a practice. position, as lately as February, 1881. He at that time opened and read all the letters that passed through the postefiles for and from three of the chie! Irish leaders in parliament -The Argenaut.

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A MINING TOWN BANK CASHIER Cooling Down an Angry and Impatient Bullwhacker-A Precaution.

Sam. N. Wood, the cashier of the First Na tional bank at Denver, Colo, which, by the way, was the pride of ex-Senator Chaffee's commercial life, is at the Hoffman house. Very few banks in the country have tided as many financial storms. Mr. Wood is known throughout the mountains as a man of care pluck, besides being considered of exceptional ability as a financier. His first notable suc-cesses were at Deadwood, where, during the troublesome times of that wild region, he con-trived to keep the value of his securities for in excess of his leans without making enemies In the binking experiencies of a mining fown this is unusual. Yet, strange to say, Mr. Wood is noted for seeming extravagence in his con-

cession to embarrased friends.

The explanation is simple.

of men is almost unerring. A story illustrative of his character is told by Black Hills admirers. It was said of him that he refused money with such suavity and grace that the applicant usually left with an involuntar "thank you" on his lips. One day, though Mr. Wood found his persuasive elequence and explanations vain. A long haired bull whacker from Sidney, Neb., who insisted on the immediate cashing of a draft of \$500, refused to complete his identification or deposit the draft for collection. "I am sorry," said Mr. Wood, his patience finally exha "hut you will have to move along. I have

business to attend to " "Well, see here, Mr. Cashier," exclaimed the Sinney man with a round oath, "you'll just tend to my business first or I'll give you these

The ensurer looked down the muzzle of an ugly revolver. He neither moved nor paled.

"Don't do anything in a hurry; you might never have time to regret my friend," said he "If you will constructed by friend," ie. "If you will gontly pass your finger along the rim of the counter there you will find the mouth of a double barreled shotgun; it is leaded with slogs. I have my finger on the trigger. Get, or I will let her go at you."

The bullwhacker, his pisted hand trembling and his eyes bulging from their sockets with fright, explored the counter, mechanically. fright, explored the counter mechanically with his disengaged hand, finding a gaping hole in front of where he stood he dropped his weapon and didn't stop to say farewell. The concealed shotgun was one of the precautions of frontier banking.—New York Star.

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faculty was track in vain. I became a mere
wreck, At times could not life my hunds to my
head, could not furn in bed; was in constant
pain, and looked upon life as a curies. No re
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the forested Printing Company, amounting to
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ning o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be
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A. V. H. CARPENT :.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COU STORM ROCK COUNTY-In probate. Notice is bereby given that at the Artern of the county court to be held in and said county, at the court house, in the city said county, at the court house, in the city said county, at the court house, in the city said county, at the court house, in the city of April A D. 1837, being April 3 1857, at 10 of clock a m, the forming man will be brard and con-idered. The application of Florette Williams, admin trator of the estate of J Gardner Williams, a for the city of Janceville, in said county, cessed.—Dated, March 2d, 1837, w SATE.

By the Court, J. W SATE.

County Judge.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATY OF WI

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CONSIN, CIRCUIT CUURT, ROCK COUNTY—
the matter of the assignment of F. S. Lawrence
& Co., debug, to Charles B. Corrad, assignee.
To all oredition of F. S. Lawrence & Co.,
You are hereby notified that on the third de
of February, A. D. 1887, the co. partnership of J.
S. Lawrence & Commany, of the city of Jane
ville county of Rock, State of Wisconsis
mado, executed and delivered to me a voluntary assignment of all of its 1 roperty for the
hencift of its creditors; that m — postoffice as
drees is at said city of sanesville, in the count
of Rock in the state of Wisconsis; and you ar
further notified that every creditor of said co
partnership of F. S. Lawrence & Co., assignor
is required to file within three months, with
myself assignee, or with Emmett D McGwas
the clerk of the circuit court for Rock county
aforesa, d, whose postoffice address is at said
city of Janesville, in said county and state, of
pan of bring debarred a dividend an affidavi
setting forth bis name, residence and postoffice
address, the nature, consideration and amoun
of cis acht, claimed by him, over and above
all offsets—Dated at Janesville, Rock county
Wiscotsin, this 7th day of February, A. D., 1887

TATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT
COUNT ROCK COUNTY—Amelia Kishl,
plaintiff, ve. Frank Kubl, defendant. April
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant;
Nou are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons
exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above snittled action in the court aforesaid;
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rundered against, you necording to the
demand of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.—Dated March 16,
1887.

WILSON LANE.
Plaintiff's Attorney
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Plaintiff's Attorney
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
NOISE ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next April
term of the County Count to be held in and for
said County at the Court House, in the city of
Janceville, in said county, on the first Tues,
day of April A. D. 185; being April 5th
at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter
will be beard and countiered:
The petition of Jance B. Dearborn for the
appointment of himself as administrator of the
estate of plary A. Dearborn, deceased, late of
the city of Janceville, in said county.—Dated
blarch 7, 1857.

By the Court.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN. CIRCUIT COURT BIOCK COUNTY—A. H. Sheldon, plaintiff-vs. John Moore, defendant. The State of Wisconsin. to the said defendant. The State of Wisconsin. to the said defendant twenty days after service of this summone exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint you according to the Fertiens, Jeffins & Smith, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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way and must be sold soon. BLAIR & GOWDEY. Vaccine points fresh every morning at

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Shurtleff's battercups at the Star.

Kee Kee Tea.

left at Golling's.'

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Our stock of white goods and embroideries must be examined to be appro-BOKT, BAILEY & Co. Stoves and ranges and fara iture of al

about eleomargarine?" asked a promikins at hard times prices at the stove and nent grocer this morning. "That busifurniture store of S.F.Sanborn, 58 North Main street, in I. O. O. F. block,

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by Rev. C. B. Wilcox at the First M. E. Republican County Convention.

A republican county convention will be held | church Sunday evening upon the life of the court house in the city of Jamesville, on Henry Ward Beecher. He did not ac-Eriday, March 25th, 1387, at 2 p. m. to nominate enday, March 25th, 1887, at 2 p. m. to nominate copt Beecher's theology, though he county. The severa towns and wards will be simired but as one of the greaters catitled to delegates as follows: Beloit, Brad- Americans that ever lived and gave him ford, the fifth ward of the city of Janesville, credit for much of the advancement two each: Avon, Harmony, Japesville, Johasmade in the theological world during town, LaPrairie, Magnolia, Rock, first ward city the past years. of Beloit three each; Ceute Fulton, Lima, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Tartle, city of Edgerton second and fourth ward; eity of Beloit, and third ward, city of -A few days ago, says the Green Bay Janesville, four each; Spring Valley, third ward city of Beloit, and second ward, city of funesville, five each; fourth ward, city Janesville, six; Clinton, first ward, city lanesville, coven each; Milton, eight; Union,

W. T. VANKURK,

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Rock County Republican Committee.

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with a new pavement?

Statem of water works.

regular weekly meeting.

store. West Milwaukoo street.

lisa' orchestra furnish the music.

-Some one stirred up the Salvation

Army people last night, by throwing a

club through the window of their board

-Mr. Fred C. Piero, city editor of the

Rockford Gazette, was in the city a few

hours this morning, and was a welcome

-Meeting for young women at the

-The board of water commissioners

tinuing the drilling of the artesian well

is a decided increase in the freight traffic

at this city. New train crows are brought

here, and considerable of the freight that

formerly passed through Milwaukee now

-It the music made by the fife and

drum corps in the Rilles armory last

night was any indication, then the pied

piper of Hamelin himself would have no

quarintaned, and there is little fear of

-A collision between two freights at

Madison this morning caused delay on

both the Northwestern and the Milwau-

kee & St. Paul roads. Trains from the

Madison division were sent around by

Jefferson Junction, and the much talked

of Pullman car with its white-aproned

porter gladdened the eyes of our people.

deno firm of Whiton & McLean and R.

W. McLean is now sole proprietor. He

has been connected with the business for

business man, understands the drug

trade thoroughly and has bosts of friends.

-The proposition of Turner, Clark &

Rawson was withdrawn yesterday, and it

18 reported that Bullock & Co. have

failed to file their bond so that the city is

without a proposition for water works to-

day. It remains to be seen whether the

city can make as favorable terms with

another company, in case they decide to

-There was a large attendance at the

<sup>t</sup>ne Waysido Inn yesterday alternoon.

The old officers were re-elected and other

business transacted. Mr. E. B. Heim-

street sent in an offer of a number of

-"Where did you get hold of that item

ness should be stirred up; they've kept

it quiet too long. No one in town has

every little while. He told me that what

is used most is the fourth grade, which

costs thirteen and a half cents and sells

for twenty two cents. If they would

only get the better quality it wouldn't be

so bad, for some of that is finer than the

on Sunday, says: Without a doubt the

most elequent discourse that has been

imany months was the sermon preached

average country butter."

starting their new enterprise.

All will unite in wishing him success.

-E. V. Whiton has retired from the

goes "by way of Jamesville."

Catholic procession to-morrow.

ing place on Main street.

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-Weather probabilities: Fair and

Gazette, a letter arrived at the Green Bay postoffice bearing the name of a former prominent resident, now deceased. It was from a business house in Chicago and the letter was sent back to the house with the message that the person to whom addressed died several years ago and left no directions where to forward his mail. The letter was again sent here and accompanied with the following statement:"-is a resident of Janesville Wis, and represents our house. He will be in Green Bay in a few days and you, will find him a profty lively corpse tor

the length of time he has been dead." -How would Milwankee street look -A Woman's Exchange is to be estab lished at the Wayside Ian, under the -Rock river seems to have an excellent -One or two new lightning rods have been put out for the aldermanic thunder. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., olonpy Odd Fellows hall this eveningacceptable articles for the follow--Justice Wickham's court is now held ing ] departments: Edibles, plain sewin the basement under King's book ing, art, art embroidering, anittingprocheting and miscellaneous. It is -The Masonic social will be held this hoped the arrangements will be comevening at Masonic hall. Smith & Corplated and the exchange in working order by next week. These exchanges are car--R. A. Horn, the jeweler, is making ried on to good advantage in other cities preparations to move. After this mouth such as Chicago, Milwaukee and Rockhe will occupy one had of Eldredge's ford. The success of the enterprise in Janesville depends upon the heartness -Last night the valuable truck horse with which our women take it up. of Messrs, Hanchett & Sheldon, hardware merchants, North Main street, sick.

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

in Janesville by the Irish American Societies.

Order of puredo and the Programme of the Eventog Unterfalament.

Te-morrow promises to be a gain day for Janesville, as extensive preparation8 Wayside Inn to-night. Subject for the conversation class is, "Physical Deportaudiversity of "Ireland's Patron Saint.", ment." All young women are cordially The parade, which will take place at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, promises to be one of the finest ever witnessed in this held an adjourned meeting last evening, city, several societies from neighboring at which a motion was adopted discontowns having signified their intention to participate. The following is the order The board adjourned until Friday fevenof the procession, and also the line of march: -One result of the cut-off's completion

Grand Marshal-John Hogan. Catholic Cornet Band. St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society. farsha)s-Michael Sullivan and John Nelson. O'Connell Club and Patriotic Irishmen. Marshal-Dennis Ryan. Dram Corps.

Division No. 1. Ancient Order Hibernians Bivision No. 2, A. O. H., of Beloit, with Band and Macchais. Division No. 3, A. O. H., Janesville.

Marshal-John Crowley. County Delegate-John Conley. The procession will start at 9:30 o'clock

drawing power when compared to the on Main street between Milwankee and Court streets, the right resting on Mil--Rock Assembly, Knights of Labor, are arranging for a grand masquerade wankee street, and will move as follows: On Milwaukee west to High street; on ball to be held on Easter Monday [even-High street south to Holmes street and ing at Apollo hall. Smith & Corliss' orchestra has been engaged, and the St. Patrick's oburch, where mass will be tickets of admission placed at 50 cepts. celebrated, and a feeture given by Rev. Father Morrissey, of Notre Dame, Ind.

After the exercises at the church the -Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Vankirk onprocession will again form on Holmes tertained a large party of friends at street and move on Holmes street west progressive cuchre at their pleasant to Center avonue; north to Pleasant home on South Academy street, fourth street; on Pleasant street west to Washward, last evening. Refreshments were ington street; on Washington street north served, and all coloyed a : most pleasant to Mineral Point avenue; on Mineral Point avenue east to Jackson street; on -Physicians are justly indignant over Jackson street south to Milwaukee street the talk of a "small pox scare." No real on Milwaukee street east to Main street; cases of the disease have appeared in the on Main street south to Court street; on oity, there being simply three cases of Court street east to School street; north varioloid-all arising from the same to Milwankee street; on East Milwankee source. All of the patients are carefully

street to Main street and disband, In the evening there will be a grand literary and musical entertainment at Lappin's opera house at which time the following programme will be given:

PROGRAMME. "St. Patrick's Day" Glee Clab

Song, "St. Patrick's Day" Give Club
"The Day we Celebrate"
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"Hesponse by Riev, E. M. McGinnity
Poem, "St. Patrick's Day," M. Scanlan
song Mr. Patrick Collins
"Tho United States"
"Response by Hon, H. A. Patterson
Song, "Star Spanzled Banner", Gloc Club
Rectation, "Battlo of Fontenoy", Etta Whalen
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Response by Hon, D. G. Gardner
Song, "Last words of Enmett.", Gloc Club
"Tho Cleray", Response by Hon, D. G. Gardner
Song Chorus
"Our Stater Societies", Response by G. Backley
Music.
Catholic Cornet Band

three years and a half, is a wide awake The Ancient Order of Hibernians will all appear in their handsome new hats

and regaliss, and the procession will be avery large and imposing one. Do you want your hands to be soft and

white after washing? Use Fairbank's

Soan. THE MENICIPAL JUDGESHIP.

A convention is to be held at the Court House on the afternoon of the 25th just, for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of municipal judge. There appears to be no lack of candidates for the posttion. Judge L. F. mnual meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Patten, who has presided in this court for a number of years, will come before the convention for renomination. The Hon. H. A. Patterson's name has been frequently mentioned in connection with

light guns for use in the boys' military the office. Wilson Lane is also a prominent cardidrill. He also gave several dollars in money. This generous gift the ladies date, while the name of M. M. Phelps is mentioned freely. Squire David M. Mills, of Evansville and J. P. Towne, of lioly thank the business men and all Edgerton, are also among the list of cauothers who have so kindly assisted in didates.

It will be seen that the convention will not be short of material, and in making their choice, they can not go amiss of an accentable candidate. We are striking hard pau in dead

an eleomargarine license, but lots of it earnest this week. Any price to make a is sold, just the same. The agent for a sale, is now the rule. Our last week of Chicago house comes around for orders business. N: Y. SAVING STORE. THE WEATHER .

At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometor indicated 25 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 36 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind. For corresponding hours one year -The Oshkosh Northwestern, speak- ago the register was 29 and 43 deing of the Rev. C. B. Wilcox's sermon grees above zero.

Greater bargains than ever during the final week of our sale. N. Y. SAVING STORE.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM SILLITO.

ing, after several months of intenso last and his soul returned to the Maker. Although his death was not altogether unexpected, it caused a deep feeling of sympathy to be expressed by his large circle of friends in this city. Wm. Sillito was born in Stafordshire, England, July 2d, 1819, and was therefore in his C8th year of age. He came to America in to detract, 1849, traveling quite extensively in the History south for a year or more, and finally the late Henry Ward Beecher was a very settling in Janesville where he resided until his death. Settling permanently some respects the most remarkable may in this city, he engaged in the upholater- of the age. A very great pulpit orator, a ing and furniture business, and until 1861 was a member of the tirm of R Brand & Co., conducting an extensive a man that in a certain direction bas business, both manufacturing, whole done much good." saling and retailing furniture. In 1801, ward voice says, "Our youth the death of the senior member of the should not be taught that men may be firm compelled the closing of the busicharge of the Young Woman's Christian | ness, and soon after Mr. Sillito ombarked Temporance Union. Any woman paying in the wholesale and retail liquor trade, life; and of questionable political morals, one dollar a year may doposit for sale in which he was quite successful. This and because they are eloquent, brilliant such marketable articles as she is capable he continued until about two years ago, magnetic and warm hearted and brave, of making at her own home, allowing when failing health compelled him to outrank the heliest saints of God in all the exchange ton per cont. for each sale. | give up active business pursuits. He ages, and be declared the only lovers of Committees will be appointed to receive was a friend among the mass of his fellow God and humanity." men, and was ever ready to extend aid to friends who will ever merm brothers, Mr. Charles Sillito, of St. Louis Iowa, and Mr. Edward Boker and Mrs. reside in England.

The funeral will take place at his home How the Day Will be Observed on North Second street, second ward, at 2 o'clock Friday, March 18. Friends are invited to attend.

#### INCORPORATEO,

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday with the secretary of state by the Kimball hardware company for the have been made to duly celebrate the purpose of doing a general hardware business. The company is composed of Fenner Kimbell, president; Frank Dongass, secretary, and E. W. Lowell, trousurer. Succeeding the old firm of Kimball & Lowell, they will continue to do business at the old stand on West Milwaukee street. Mr. Kimball, the president of the company, is so well and favorably known throughout the city that no word of commendation is necessary. He possesses the well merited popularity which follows as the result of a long life devoted to the interests of the city which has been his home for so many years. His name is a synonym of character to any organization with which it is connected.

> Mr. Douglas has been associated with the old firm of Kimball & Lowell for the past six years; he is thoroughly conversant with the hardware business, and possesses a genial nature, which has won for him many friends who will be pleased to learn of his good fortune in business. Lowell enjoys the benefit Mr. fourteen years experience to the hardware business. Twelve years

> of this time has been spent in Janesville

and he is recognized as a thorough basi-

ness man of more than average ability He is a good buyer and a successful salesman. The Kimball Hardware company from the date of its organization will rank with one best luciness houses. They will handle farm muchinery and do a general hardward and tip business. The Gazette

gaidsiw at shack) yosan neght altiw sare; them prosperity.

We close next Saturday.

NEW YORK SAVING STORE. Wear and tear are avoided by using Fairbank's Soap. It does not not the

### FAIRFIELD.

-Stevie Serlatiends school at Darien. -Mr. Oliver Serl is quite sick.
-Mr. James Chamberlain, who has been ill for a month past, shows little

signs of improvement.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Cutter propose to

The social on Tuesday evening of last week at the genial borns of Mr. and i Mrs. David Dykeman proved to be a pleasant sifair. A large company was resent, and as a token of appreciation choir, the host and hostess were presented with a beautiful library lamp. They were taken by surprise but appreciated the gift.

-A report just received from Edgerton, Wis, announces the death of Mrs. Florence Johnson Heddles, formerly of

-A number of our most enterprising farmers, attended the institute held at Clinton recoulty, and all felt that the information gained amply repaid them for their attendance.
—Those interested in our town effairs

should remember and attend the caucus at the town hall on this week Saturday, March 19, at 2 p. m. as the coming election is an important one, there should be a good attendance at the causus. Among the names we hear favorably mentioned for chairman are Mr. John Gedditch, George A. Snyder, D. M. Barlass, Robt. Moore and D. Dykeman. Any of whom would make first class officers. -The hardmeter indicates a higher

temperature, look out for a wedding this

ror Scroinle, Impoverished Ricod and Seneral Poblity.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Pypophosphites, has no equal in the whole realm of Medicine. Read the following: "I gave one bottle of Scott's Emulsion to my own child for Serofals, and the effect was mirsenlons O. F. GRAY, M. D., White Hill, Ind. Enjoy Luc.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and coeaus, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no bettor when in perfect health; but how

often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufteror can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease, as when boro. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint ato the direct causes of seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Elliousness, Indiges tion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostation, Dizziness of the Read, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its worderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try

-Twel/e cents a week pays for the DATLY GAZETTE-SEND IN YOU'D NAMES

THAT JUST (?) JUDGHENT, To the Editor.

Many wrongs have been committed in Another old resident of Janes ville bas the name of liberty; many hypocrines passed to his eternal reward. At twenty- practiced in the name of religion, and and a scarcity of filthy incre. The protwo minutes past four o'clock last even much injustice done in the name of gramme was a pleasing one, and gave intra several months of intense injustice. This learnest hope the general satisfaction. The harmonica trie, justice. This being the case, I hope the suffer.ng, Mr. Wm. Sillito breathed his alleged "just judgment" of "Veritar" may not have undue weight with your resders. The just judgment of Verilas is a medley, and worthy of a place in a companist. We give the programme in museum, Like Caliban he seems to have two voices, "His forward voice cow is to speak well of his friend. His backward voice is to utter foul speeches and

Hi: forward voice says: "Doubtless

remarkable man in many respects. It

wonderful man intellectually, a great

power in the politics of the country; and

His buck-

Now will I critas tell your readers just those in need, his many silent acts of how a man "of questionable political charity winning him a multitude of morals" can be "a great power in the politics of the country" for good? Will romember his timely and substantial sid | he tell them how Mr. Beecher did co He leaves a devoted and loving wife and | much good and so much barm at the four brothers to mourn his death. His same time, and during the same life? Who says that Mr. Beccher was beteredex and Mr. Thomas Sillato, of Occar Rapide, and lawless in theology? · Veritas of course. But how are your readers to Harriman, of Eau Claire, this state, know that he is infallible. Verilas must brother and sister of Mrs. Sillito, were not beg the question. When [Mr. present at his bedside at the last moment. Beecher withdrew from the New York His brothers John and James Sillito and Brooklyn Association, he gave his reasons for so doing in a clear, manly honorable way. After he had finished his statement, a committee of three, consisting of Messre. H. M. Storre, W. C. Stilce, and A. Whittemore, was appointed to draft a resolution expressive of the sentiment of the Association, and the resolution as finally amonded was carried unanimously. In this resolution the following words occur: 'Mis full and proffered exposition of doctripal views that he has made at this meeting indicates the propriety of his continued member. ship in this or any other Congregational Association." Dr. Joseph Parker says of Mr. Beecher: "That man is the living exponent of religion; I like his religion which is my religion." Veritas contra mundum. | Critas protests against any man saying that Mr. Beacher had a supreme regard for Christ. Now that is his right; but when he says all the Apostles, Martyrs and Confessors of the

Church in all ages, the missionaries a

home and abroad, protest with him, to

is a noet-

Veritas refers to the gross scandal in such a way as to convey the idea that Mr Beecher's guilt was established beyond question. Now, what are the facts in the case? As soon as the charge of immorality against Mr. Bescher assumed a definite form, with a responsible accuser he submitted the whole matter to the nvestigations of a committee, consisting of some of the most prominent and respected members of his church and so ciety. They reported unanimously, after giving Mr. Tilton a fall hearing, that the charge was entirely false, and this report was unanimously adopted by the church and congregation. Mr. Tilton then brought an action at law upon the same charge. The trial lasted six months. The jury was discharged without a verdiet, nine standing for sequittal, one for unconditional conviction, two were Calibans, having two voices, sometimes voting for conviction, and at other times for acquital. The "Mutual Friend" brought another suit, involving the same issue, but when Mr. Beecher pushed it to trial, the plaintiff discontinned the suit, paying all costs. After this the case was tried by the largest council ever called in the history of Congregationalism, including representative men from all parts of the country. After almost a week was spent in examining the case, it extended to Mr. Beesher colebrate their 25th wedding auniversary christian fellowship and sympathy, without a dissenting voice. This council appointed a committee entirely outside of Plymouth courch to investigate any A. Clarke. charges that might be made; but no Charges were eyer brought before them. The New York and Brooklyn Association tried the case by a committee and it unanimously declared him entitled to christian confidence and fellowship. Now was a case ever

more tried than this one? Was not the vindication grandly complete? Hed it not been for "that preposterous relic of Clara Follz, the California lawyer, Monburbarism" the requirement of unanim -Ity in a jury, croakers would have nothing to say concerning its incompleteness Veritas takes sides with that one jaror and asks us to have two voices on this appiect. Veritas is a judge; yes, a sober judge.

Again Veritas says: "Things are being written and said to-day about Mr. Beecher that the writers and utterers will wonder six months bence that they could have said them," How does Veritas know what men will think six months hence? Is he a prophet? Yes more than a prophet. Veritse should change his name is the just judgment of James.

Plane Taulog Nutice. I expect to be in town a part of each

week, and would be pleased it all who want pianos tuned would leave their orders at one of the following places: At the residence of J. E. Sargent; Mr. Colline' music store, Mr. Helme' music store; with Mr. Moseley, at the Recorder office; or Mr. D. D. Wilson. BURDETTE E. SMILET.

The partnership heretofore existing

tetween the undersigned under the firm name of Kimball & Lowell, is this day dissolved by mutual consont. FENNER KIMBAUL, E. W. LOWELL. March 15, 1887.

The business will be continued at the old stand by the KIMBALL HARDWARE CO

we'll make the right prices. N. Y. SAVING STORE.

Of course we had much rather sell the

goods than pack them-and of course

BILTON.

-The band concert at College Chapel last Wednesday evening, was not as liberally patronized as it should have been, owing to bad roads, counter attractions, Ocerins quartette and the character eketch, were encored. In the writer's judgment, the finest instrumental number was the baratone solo with band ac

2. Guitar Trio. Selected
Saunders, Baukin, and Campbell.
3. Tuba Polka McCosh Saunders, Description 3. Tuba Polka E. Campbell and Band. 4. Serenade and Polonaise...
R. H. Saunders and Band. ...31 issud R. H. Saunders and Band.

Harmonica Prio.

Bass and Campbell.

Bartone Sali—"Cassandra.

Pettee
M. F. Bankin and Band.

Song—"Soldiers' Farewell."

7 Song—"Suidiers" Farewell,
W. B. Amberson and Horn Accompanisent,
8. Waltz—"Rogotha", Ripley
9. Cornet Polka—"First Casice,", McCosh
10. Openina Quariette.
G. R. Boss and W. D. Anderson,
12. March—"St. Omer's Communitery," Minton
Fall Band,

-Rolls Green and Pearl Babolck, of Albion, attended the band concert. -Tue republican electors of the town of Milton, are requested to meet in caucas at Odd Feliows hall, Milton Junction beterodox and nawless to theology to the last degree; involved in gross scandals in on Friday, March 18, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing eight gates to represent the town in the county convention to be held at the court house in the city of Janesville, on Friday, March 25, to place in nomination a candidate tor municipal jadge. L. T. ROGERS,

W. W. CLARKE
P. M. GREEN.
Milton, March 11, 1887.
—Mrs. L. D. Harvey, of Oshkosh,
visited her Milton friends on last Fri-

Hev. D. W. Brown, paster of a colored church at Food du Lac, lectured before a very small audience at Good-rich's ball last Thursday evening. His subject was "Great progress of the color-ed race north and south." -E. I. Burdick, who has been working at his trade in Plannfield, N. J., for some months, returned Thursday.

-The Madison correspondent of the

Whitewater Register, after speaking of Rudzinski, the Polock member of the assembly from Milwankee, bas the following in commandation of our member Very different in every respect, and in fact almost the opposite in mental and personal characteristics, is our young friend James C. Bartholf, a Whitewate boy, now of Rock county. He is so well known to the most of my readers that a pen picture of him would be superfluous, o I will only say that he is adding not a little to his reputation this winter as a legislator and a speaker of much more that ordinary abuity. His power was shown conspicuously in leading the defense of the mill fax law to decided wetery in two wordy contests upon the floor, and in carrying through his bill to give \$12,000 yearly to the farm institutes, unchanged, though the agricultural and claims committees had both recom-mended amendments. I could not agree with his conclusions in the first case, but there were so many who did that be could easily excuse me. Mr. Bartholf does not talk often, but is always listened to with attention, and it is evident that he is popular with all the members. -Oates and Cole sold their 'So crop of tobaccolest Thursday for six and nine

cents, wrappers and binders most of the crop bringing the higher figures. K. W. Tawner sold his 86 crop at 4 and 8½, draws on a fertile imagination. Veritas rappers and binders, the early tobacco in the crop bringing the best price These are the best vales reported to date and were made to Mr. Carle, of Janesville. -Last Saturday wiped out the enow pretty fust and was a balmy day.

-A. Deloss Bardick went to Rasine

last Friday to accept a position in the painting department of the Bacine carnage company,

—I. B. Olarke's family have been having a stege of sickness, but are now

ecovalescing.

The Guards and a social dance at their armory Tuesday evening.

—A. W. Crano went to Milwankee Saturday and bought a quantity of barness leather and trimmings. He will add harness regaining to his above making

business, which will be quite an accommodation to the community.

-Another invoice of winter reached this locality last Sunday and Monday.

—Mr. I. N. Loofboro and family, late, of Welfou, Iuwa, are now residents of

this village and reside in Mrs. Lucy Vincent's house. —Goodrich has posted notices of appropriations, to be voted for at town election, to be expended in graceling highways and laying out new rouds here and at Milton Junction. The close times are not favorable for the nucouss of these projects, especially the latter, and the gravel appropriation is ac-companied by too many conditions. If a tax is raised for grayel, the same should be put in the bands of the board, to be expended to the best advantage, the board not to be confined to any locality for gravel, and then gravel and

not clay, would be secured. -New salt is selling here at a dollar per barrel, and no one ought to spoil for lack of sodium. -Mrs. G. E. McPherson, of Hudson was in town this week visiting Mrs. W.

-Hon. H. A. Patterson seems to be the choice of the majority of our citizens for municipal judge, but Mr. Lane has a goodly number of supporters here. -Hon. J. C. Birthelf spent Sunday and Monday here. Almost everybody

glad to see him.

-B. H. Welch and wife, of Delayar. attended the fecture and Oros's annua

day evening, and all speak highly of her ony evening, and an apeas may of the effort. The Orophilan supper was served by Mrs. Stannard at the close of the lecture, and was, like its predecessors, a very pleasant and enjoyable affair.

—F. P. Stannard came up from Janesville Monday, to spend a few hours with his mother, who is on the suck roll. his mother, who is on the sick roll, —J. A. Arthur, of Edgerton, and F. C. Dann, began involving the Converse

stock of goods Monday, and were assisted by Mrs. Carey.

-E. D. Wheeler and wife, of Lims, were in town to hear Mrs. Foliz and enjoy the Orophilian supper.

-Miss Cora Griggs, of Iowa, is in town, visiting at H. H. Waterman's.

Almost sny price will buy goods this week, Saturday next being our last day 10 Janesville. N. Y. SAVING STORE, Don't be humbugged into buying a

poor porous plaster. Ask for "Pom-eroy's Petroline Plaster." Prentice & Evenson, opposite/postoflice. JIAGNOLIA. -Oll Mrs. Archer who has been ailing

### or some time is no better. -Mrs. Weaver is still confined to the

house with rheumatism.

-Mr. Abner Goddard, who is well known in this place, had a narrow escape from drowning a few days ago driving from Brodhead to Decatur, he was crossing the race when the ico gave way precipitating him into the water. The horse swam some distance but was checked by blocks of ice and was drowned Mr. Goddard was saved by chinging to a block of ice.

The meeting at the Advent church last Sunday evening was held by Rev.

Mr. Whitesett, of the age to come faith. Pomeroy's Poroused Plusters. It is universally endorsed wherever

umentary evidence from thousands of intelligent people who have proved its excellence. Sold by druggists and by Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoflice,

-Last Wednesday the 'east abutment of the Hart bridge fell into the river. supposed the current of water under-

—Remember the neck tie social to be given by the Y. P. C. E. society at the All invited.

congregational parsonage Friday, March -Rev. T. S. Oadams will lecture next Sunday evening on "Some thoughts on at T. J. Ziegler's.

the temperance question."
—Sunday night a barn on Louis Heald's farm was burned, together with the contents—hay wagons, harness, tools and chickens. The fire caught from a lantern, and a high wind provailing, it was

entirely consumed.

—The county committee appointed by met Thursday at the depot and after examining the ground some two hours were spent in hearing arguments pro and

con. The petitioners were represented by B. F. Dunwiddie, of Janesville, W. H. Stark and others. Those opposing the petition were Supervisors G. H. Crosby and H. C. Thom in behalf of Turtle, and Adam Scott, of La Prairie. and others. The meeting waxed warm and at times it was uncomfortably bot. OF THE CITY so much so that the station could scarcely hold the sulphurious atmosphere which was being exhaled. It was very evident from the actions of some of the committee that they intended to get at the facts in the case and to know whether this road was for the public good, or just a local matter interesting the few who live near by. It would seem rather hard to ask Turtle to help build another bridge after having an \$8,000 disaster to her bridges this spring, even if there were good reasons why this highway should be laid. We understand that the commissioners filed their decision scaled with the count clerk to be opened at the next meeting of

the county board. It is reported on good authority that the committee stood 4 against and I in favor of granting the petition.

The donstion given for the benefit of Rev. F. U. Brayton, at the M. E. church inst Wednesday evening was a very pleasant affair and the pastor was remembered by a liberal offering.

to their home near Watertown, Dakota.

The Y. P. A. of the M. E. church, will give an entertainment next Tuesday evening. All are cordially invited.

—Andrew Davis who has been visiting at the home of A. Smith during the winter returns to Dakota this week.

—A musical entertainment will be

-Frank Bacon and wife have returned

given by the Shopiere cornet tand, and the members of the Congregational choir next Wednesday evening, March 23d, at the Congregational church. A fine pro-gramme has been arranged by Miss May Culver, leader of the choir and Mr. Chas. Weirick, leader of the band, who together rill have the management of the concert There will be some fifteen or more characters represented in costume, some comic, some homely, good looking and otherwise. The band will have new music.

—Ed. Moseley has moved his family

into his new home this week. You cau now find Ed. in his new place of business -G. H. Dixon and family have moved

into Mrs. Dockstader's house.

-Miss Alize Smith has raturned to
the Normal school in Whitewater, her mother having so greatly improved as to allow her to return to school. -Among those whom we meet from day to day there are none whose face

shows such an improvement in health as that of Waldo Scott. During the pass fell and winter Waldo has been under the care of Drs. Bell, of Beloit and Belding of this place, and at times the physicians gave up all hope; but the thread of life still continued, and his parents, who have watched over him so faithfully, hav great reason to rejoice, as well as Waldo's many young friends in the community,

Never give up the ship. Dr. Bull's bough Syrup will care you, as it has done others. Price 25 cts. others, A Baltimore Eutcher's Experience :-I have suffered with bad headaches for years, and have tried many remedies without obtaining relief. I was advised to give Salvation Oil a trial and it has Ed. Balt2 La l'ayeste Market, Baltimore, Md,

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on Main Street, fronting court house.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.—Count Count for Brock County.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held in and for said county, at the count house, in the city of Jancsville, in suid county, on the third Tuesday of April. A. D. 1887. being April 19th, 1887, at ten o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The oction of Hiram A. Stone, administrator of the estate of Poter Neyhart, deceased, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, for leave to mortgage or sell the following described real estate, situate in the city of Janesville, the said county, towit:

Unnumbered lot west of lots three (3) and four (4) in block five (5) village of Rockport, in the city of Janesville, in said county, according to the recorded plat thereof, to pay the debts of said deceased and the expenses of administration of the estate of said deceased.—

Dated March 13, A. D., 1887.

By the Court

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NOTICE.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Roel Jounny National Bank, for the election of di-cetors, will be held at the office of said bank in the lath day or April, 1881. C. B. JACKMAN, President,



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Consultation free. Room 7, Jackman's

\$4,800 will buy 10 acres fronting on

Main street with new buildings worth \$3,000. Lots to the amount of \$3,000 can be said off this property and reserve the county board of supervisors to act on the petition for the laying of a highway supple ground with the buildings for an online town line near the railway station, elegant home.

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ec. Mas, H. F. LITTLE, m12-12d Cortain fixtures and carpet felt at

Satherland's bookstore. D. Conger has money to load.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. Janesville Markets Reported for the Gazetto by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers. JANSSTILLE, March 15, 1886, FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per mack: Vienna \$1.16 WHEAT-Winter 652.75c; spring 602.75c. RYE-In good request at 522.55c per 60 lbs. BARLEY-Choice samples 456.5kg; common of air quality 552.55c. BUCKWHEAT— at 47@50c. CORN—Shelled 60 lbs. 38 @40c; new car 75 lbs

GURN-Sachus wards, as group, as the kinds 150.100.

HAY-Timothy for ton 28 GF9, other kinds 1545. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton.
GROUND MEED-806000 per 100 lbs.
EGOS-Good Supply 122224 per dozen
TIMOTHY SHED-\$1.7021.30 per 46 lbs.
PUGLTRY-Turkeys FGF9: chickens 66.76
CLOVER SEED-\$1.2764.50 per hashel.
HIJES-Green 7c6746. Dry 12645c.
PEITS-Range at 36230c % off for numer -Ranges at 25230c K off for unmer chantable.
OATS— White 282:00; for mixed 25228
HEAL—Size per 100 lbs. Bolted \$150
POTATOES—102:00e per baskel.
BOTTER—Good supply 162:136.
LIVE STOCK—Hogs. \$5.0025.50, per. 100 lbs.
Lattle \$2.25221.25

Advice to Mothers. Mino, Winalow's Soothing Symp should all ways be used for children to thing. It souther the child, softens the grans, allows all pain, erres wind colic, and is the best reme diarrhess. 25c z bottle 1801; \*\*

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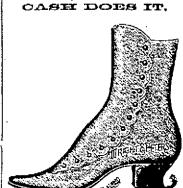
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TO THEIRD

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